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"PLASTERED CAST" OPENS NEXT WEEK

Benny Friedman Gets Ovation At Rousing Great Hall Rally; New Coach Names Assistants

Melziner, Alexander, and Riblett
Are Appointed—Michalske
Tentatively Selected

SPRING DRILLS NEXT WEEK

Enthusiastic School Spirit is Aim
Of Former All-American
Ace From Michigan

By Z. E. Leboit

A stirring welcome greeted Benny Friedman at a pep rally in the Great Hall yesterday when the New Dean made his bow before a student audience of 1000.

After naming the assistant coaches Dr. Joe Alexander, Syracuse '19, Saul Melziner, Carnegie Tech '28, Paul Riblett, Penn '31, Leon Miller, Carlisle '12, and tentatively Mike Michalske, Penn State '25, the new coach outlined his plans for the coming season.

Will Start From Bottom

Friedman declared he was going to start at the bottom and teach fundamentals. Every player will be taught, first, how to block, tackle, follow the ball, and use his hands and his feet.

Friedman Optimistic

"I'll make no rash promises; we must start slowly. However, I believe with the cooperation of the students, the alumni, and such an able body of assistants, we will build up a new spirit at the College and once more take our place on the football map."

In his talk to the students and the press, Dr. Woll pleaded for wholehearted student support of athletics.

"The Athletic Association faces an \$1800 deficit this year," he said. "We have no right to expect anything of Friedman unless the students give support."

President Robinson to Talk On Art Over WEAFF Friday

President Robinson will be interviewed by George Hellman, noted artist and art collector, Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock over Station WEAFF in connection with the Municipal Art Exhibit.

President Robinson, who is himself an etcher and sculptor, will speak, not as a critic but as an amateur artist.

Lavender Nine Faces Columbia In First Game

Sam Winograd, Converted Short-
stop, is New Catcher on
"Doc" Parker's Nine

SPANIER SLATED TO HURL

Zlotnick, Davidson, and Portnoy
Comprise Hardest-Hitting
Outfield in Several Years

Although lacking the ceremony and spangles that usually attend the opening of the baseball season, the College nine will nevertheless pry the lid off its current campaign Saturday afternoon when it crosses bats with Columbia at Baker Field.

The Lavender squad for the first time in many years will enter the contest as a slight favorite. "Doc" Parker's present team is a really powerful one, especially so in its second line of defense. In fact the reserves are of such a high calibre that the St. Nick mentor is having a difficult time deciding on his first string lineup. There are two complete infield combinations, several capable spare outfielders and a well rounded pitching staff.

Tentative Lineup for Opener

The following lineup is still somewhat tentative in spots. The infield will have Mike Zlotnick at third base and Vic Segler at shortstop with second base a toss up between Nat Gainen and Irv Insler. Sid Katzenich, Hy Lefkowitz and Hal Kester are still fighting it out for the first sacker's job. Winograd will be behind the plate and Captain Irv Spanier will be on the mound while the outer gardeners will most likely be Hal Zlotnick in center, Mal Davidson in left and Sam Portnoy in right.

Dean to Refer Congress Plea To Committee

Gottschall to Summon Faculty
Committee on Student Affairs
To Reconsider Petition

BLAME STUDENT APATHY

Open Forum Committee Censures
Students, Faculty, and the
National Student League

Indications leading toward another College Anti-War Congress were evidenced on Monday, when Acting Dean Morton Gottschall stated that, in answer to a request by the Continuations Committee of last Saturday's Congress, he would call a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs tomorrow.

At the same time, the Open Forum issued a statement condemning the faculty, students and N.S.L., and called a meeting in Doremus Hall tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in order to discuss the results of the Congress.

The statement of the Open Forum Committee, as given by Howard Frisch '35, chairman, reads as follows:

"That the entire Anti-War Congress was dominated by the National Student League cannot reasonably be a criticism of the League although we may regret, for the sake of the anti-war movement, that the N. S. L. is so unwilling to compromise. Nor, superficially, is it the fault of the faculty. It can only be that the general student body is criminally disinterested in organization for peace."

"However, it is definitely and irreconcilably the fault of the faculty that they made no at-

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Dramatic Society to Present First Performance Thursday; Ticket Sales Point to Sellout

Library Announces Schedule
Of Hours for Easter Vacation

TO USE REVOLVING STAGE

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Gymnasium to Follow Each
Performance of Show

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Ed. Club to Hold Round Table Talk

Five Instructors to Discuss
"Teachers' Part in Building
New Social Order"

A Round Table Discussion, led by five members of the Education Department on "The Teacher's Part in Building a New Social Order," will be held tomorrow, it was announced by I. Norman Feinstien, president of the Education Club. Dr. Harry N. Rivlin is chairman of the discussion which will take place in room 126 at 12 o'clock.

The teachers participating are Mr. J. Carlton Bell, Mr. Bernard Epstein, Mr. A. Drummond Jones, Dr. A. Gordon Melvin, and Mr. Charles Reid. They will continue the discussion opened earlier in the term by Professor Harry A. Overstreet when he addressed the first meeting of the Education Club on March 15.

Students Present Views

The program is designed to permit all students to present their views on the topic, which is the general subject for all work to be done by the society this semester.

The Education Club endorsed the Anti-War Congress. It does not however, back an Oxford resolution such as was passed.

College to Enter Fencing Tourney

The second issue of the "Clonian," topical publication of the Clonia Society, will make its appearance on Monday, April 9, Milton Sandberg '34 and Joseph Askenas '34, announced yesterday. The price is five cents.

Included in the table of contents are an article setting forth the case of Liberalism, a story, a poem, editorial paragraphs, a contribution on the Anti-War Conference and other material of topical interest.

The last issue of the "Clonian" was highly successful financially, the editors declared. Because of the unprecedented sale, another printing of the issue was ordered.

Gail West, Star of "The Guardsman", in Feature Role of
Varsity Show

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Cast Shows Talent

"The College will be able to feel that "Plastered Cast" has been a credit to the name of the school. The undergraduates in the cast represent the best available talent here, some of it of a definitely Broadway quality. It has been a real pleasure to work with the four leading ladies whose willingness, pleasant personalities, and splendid abilities are a credit to any production. While the Dramatic Society must feel greatly indebted to these young ladies for their complete co-operation, it may also be very proud to have them in its show.

"I am sure the College is in for a very pleasant surprise when the curtain rises on "Plastered Cast," Ira Silberstein '30, director declared.

To Use Revolving Stage

The revolving stage, which has been built by the stage crew under the supervision of Daniel Walkowitz, will raise the level of the stage nine inches. It was constructed in the Townsend Harris Hall, from original plans presented by Director Silberstein, and represents an innovation in College shows.

Gail West, charming leading lady of "The Guardsman," will again feature prominently in "Plastered Cast." Harriet Liebgold, whose deep, vibrant voice met with such success in Frosh Chapel, will sing the blues songs of the show; with Dorothy Lowe, of "The Guardsman," Miriam Fields, and Charlotte Oberkewitz filling the

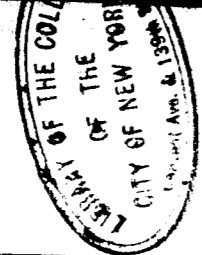
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Varsity Debaters to Meet Tulane University Tonight

The varsity debating team, represented by Leo Steinlein '35 and Melvin Glasser '35 will meet Tulane University this evening, at 8:30 p.m., in the Faculty Room. The College will defend the affirmative of the issue, "The Essential Features of The N. P. A. Should Be Adopted As A Permanent Public Policy."

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Sport Sparks

By
A. N. Slotkin

They feted Benny Friedman, the new boss of the gridiron sport on St. Nicholas Heights at a luncheon Monday afternoon. It was rather a highbrow affair, intended for the press elite. Attendance, in accordance with true society tenets, was by written invitation only. And here is where the wanted diplomacy of the publicity bureau was employed to good effect. The invitations requested the attendance of the staffs of the various newspapers. But tactfully appended was the sentence "Please send one representative." Anyway, the buffalo sat on his tail when I anticipated his standing on his head, so I had to hie myself off to a neighboring delicatessen to partake of the noonday victuals.

Nevertheless, one cannot help being impressed by the personnel of the coaching staff which will assist Friedman in the effort to rehabilitate the College's football reputation. In Messrs. Mielziner, Michalske, Alexander and Riblett, to say nothing of Friedman himself, the Lavender possesses a board of strategy which compares favorably with any in the width and breadth of these United States.

A complete revolution will undoubtedly be effected in the College's style of play. Instead of punting on the first and second down and waiting for the breaks as featured in the Parker regime, Lavender rooters very likely will be rewarded by the more professional type of ball. Considering Friedman's adeptness at tossing the moleskin, both in pro ranks and collegiate company when he was a partner to the renowned Friedman-Oosterbain combination at Michigan, it is but anticipating to expect an accentuation of this phase of the game.

However, it is going to be a much more difficult proposition in regard to material. Those veterans of the last disastrous campaign, headed by captain-elect Hy Rosner will have to be schooled in the intricacies of an entirely new system of play. But since Friedman will most certainly be laying the foundations for the future, it is the influx of new blood which looms as most important. And the recruiting of fresh material promises to prove no simple task. At the luncheon Monday afternoon the new coach expressed a desire to raise the athletic standard of the College to the high scholastic level.

And that m'lads is no mean burden to assume. Beside it the seven labors of Hercules and the travail of the Argonauts' search for the Golden Fleece pale into insignificance. Moreover, the task is just as difficult of accomplishment. For the former All-American quarter is destined to discover that even the prospective ball totter will have a tough assignment on his hands in tackling and taking out Dr. Gottschall.

The erstwhile Dodger pro faced an arduous season this fall; what with N.Y.U., Manhattan, Providence, et al. But let the Violet beware — in 1940 or thereabouts.

While matzohs may be not conducive to increased batting punch, the Lavender nine will subsist on that fare in taking on its first three opponents. Opening with Columbia Saturday at Baker Field, the College takes on Princeton and L. I. U. before the rush starts for nine o'clock classes again. With a nineteen game schedule ahead, the nine has its work cut out to attain the coveted .500 mark.

Last year, with one of the best clubs in Lavender history, the team broke even in eighteen contests. Whether it can do as well this year is problematical. On paper, at least, there seems to be a crying need for greater run-making abilities. The graduation of Sid Gladstone, probably the greatest of all College baseball players, lessens the effectiveness of the team by as much as one-third. And that is a conservative estimate. After all, a player who bats .478 for the season cannot be dismissed lightly.

One gleans the impression that there are too many ifs to insure a really successful season. But more surprising things have happened before. They may again.

On the Campus

Clubs on Thursday, March 29

Astronomy Society — room 109, 12:30 p.m.; Mr. Robert Wolfe will speak on "Recent Developments in Astronomy".

Baskerville Chemical Society — room 204, Chem. Bldg., 12:15 p.m.; an address by Dr. Marks Neidle.

Biology Society — room 319, 12:45 p.m.; Leonard Eurlrich '34 will speak on "The Laboratory Mouse".

Croquis Sketch Club — room 416, 12:30 p.m.; an address by Kimon Nikolaidis.

Education Club — room 302, 12:15 p.m.; symposium on "The Teachers' Part in the New Social Order".

Geology Club — room 318, 5 p.m.; Professor Butler will speak on "Tramps and Trails in the Adirondacks".

Menorah-Avukah Conference — room 207, 12:15 p.m.; an address on

"Jewish Education in Palestine" by Mr. Israel Chipkin.

Philosophy Club — room 306, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Sidney Hook '23 will give an address on "Marxism, Dogma or Philosophy?"

Radio Club — room 11, 12:30 p.m.; Mr. E. Glaser '27 will speak on "Some Features of Ultra High Frequency Transmission".

Spanish Club — room 201, 12:15 p.m.; a talk on "South American Conditions" by Professor Henry Holmes.

Sports

Baseball with Columbia — Baker Field, Saturday.

Baseball with Princeton—at Princeton, Wednesday, April 4.

Baseball with Long Island University — Lewisohn Stadium, Saturday April 7.

Lacrosse with Army — at West Point, Saturday.

"Plastered Cast" Opens Thursday

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other female leads. Lee Moselle '34, Bernie Goldstein '35, star of "Here Comes the Bride," Herman Halpern '35, Jack Mark '35, Leonard Silverman '34, Irving Roberts '36, Isadore Jasowitz '35, and Alvin Zelinka '37 will take the male roles of the show.

Outstanding among the features of "Plastered Cast" are the musical numbers, which have been arranged by Arthur Bronstein '31, musical director. "Spider Web Blues," written by Louis Solomon '34, will be sung by the Tifan-haired Miss Liebgold. Herman Halpern '35 will lend his rich baritone voice to Norman Hirsch's splendid composition, "Someone." Alvin Mergantime '34, has contributed "There's Always Someone Else," and Bronstein, Hirsch, and Martin Couzens '36, have collaborated on a number entitled "Harmony in Spring."

Chorus of Sixteen

A chorus of sixteen, eight girls and as many Deks, have been trained by Miss Dorothy Prindle. The choruses include:— Dorothy Blumin, Shirley Katz, Pauline Goldner, Sylvia Ives, Helen Weltman, Adele Cherney, Dorothy Fund, and Clare Kaufman; the Deks:— C. Oak '34, R. Kennu '35, S. Hayward '35, J. Keating '35, W. Gareiss '36, G. Mullin '35, J. St. John '35, and G. L'Allemand '35.

Dancing in the Commerce Gym will follow each performance, with music

CHORUS REHEARSING FOR "PLASTERED CAST"



Left to Right: George Mullin, Dorothy Blumin, James Keating, Pauline Goldner, John St. John, Shirley Katz, Robert Kemm, Clare Kaufman, George L'Allemand, Dorothy Fund, C. Sumner Hayward, Adele Cherney, Warren Gareiss, Helen Weltman, E. Joseph Oak, Sylvia Ives.

to be supplied by the orchestra from the pit. Bloes have been secured for the Friday showing by many fraternities.

Ticket sales, it was revealed by Business Manager Harold Halpern '35,

point to a sell out for all three nights. In advertisement of "Plastered Cast," the Dramatic Society will definitely present a program over radio station WMCA at 9:30 tomorrow evening.

WANTED: WILL PAY CASH: Back Issues—Proceedings; Institute of Radio Engineers, Radio-Craft, Radio News. — A. Coblenz, KII-5-9977, Locker 732.



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Granger Rough Cut

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the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

Benny Friedman Appoints Aides

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 good material ought to be drawn. What the students need is a personality such as Friedman to rally around. I hope that football at the College will soon be in the same class as basketball and Benny Friedman will do as much for the boys on the gridiron as Nat Holman does for his ball eagers on the gym floor."
 Although arrangements have not yet been completed, a fall training camp and training table may be instituted. The plans, still indefinite are to give the players a few weeks of conditioning at Holmans' Camp Scatico at Elizabethville, N. Y.

Has Efficient Staff

The new coaching staff is probably the only one in the country made up of professional players. Dr. Joe Alexander, originator of the roving center, is considered one of football's leading strategists on line play. He was All-American at Syracuse and played pro ball until 1927.

Saul Mielziner, a jovial 260 lb. giant will coach the line and take charge of the freshmen. Mielziner a high school teammate of Friedman, is expected to be extremely popular with the players. Paul Riblett, the new coach of the wings, is considered one of the three best ends in pro

BENNY FRIEDMAN DISCUSSES FOOTBALL OUTLOOK



Left to Right: Benny Friedman, newly appointed football coach at the College, discusses plans for next season with sports reporter (center), following the luncheon tendered to Friedman in the Webb Room Monday. Hy Rosner, quarterback and next season's captain, listens attentively.

football while Michalske, captain of the famous Green Bay Packers line is expected to act as chief scout.

The new assistants succeed Ray Plant '24, Sam Heistein '31, and Red Dubinsky '31 who have been coach-

ing since their graduation from the College. Leon "Chief" Miller, lacrosse mentor, will remain as Jayvee coach.

Hy Rosner, captain of next year's gridiron team, was most elated over

Courtesy of The Bronx Home News

Stickmen to Face Army in Opener

The Lavender wrestling team ended one of the most successful seasons that the sport has experienced since its establishment at the College when it defeated Rutgers 17-15 at New Brunswick last Saturday. The complete record compiled by the team shows three victories, two losses and one tie.

In overcoming the Scarlet, the St. Nick matmen showed much more power than is indicated by the score. Five out of the eight matches were won by Coach Chakins men; but only one Lavender wrestler succeeded in throwing his opponent, while every Rutgers victory was one via the fall route.

Once again Joe Warren, in the 165 pound division, was the outstanding star. Not only did he end his season undefeated, but he was also the only College wrestler who pinned his adversary. Manny Maier, despite a wrenched arm also continued his winning streak, ending the current campaign with only one defeat.

The schedule opened this year with victories against Columbia and Brooklyn, giving the College the mythical metropolitan championship. Then the matmen took to the road and lost to Lafayette and F. and M. Temple was then tied, after which came the Rutgers meet.

Anti-War Group Petitions Dean

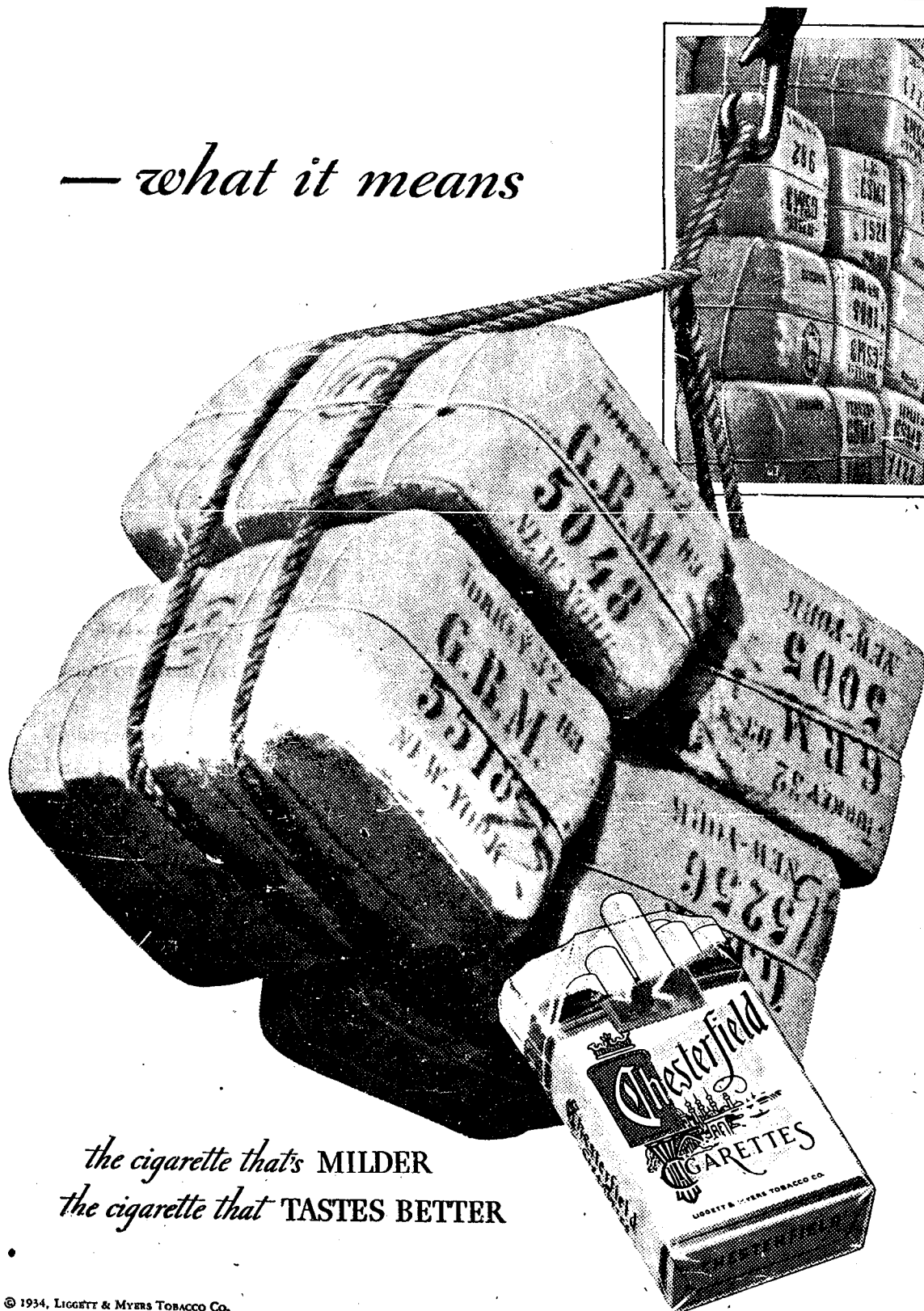
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 tempt at all to awaken the student body from its apathy—in fact by refusing class room delegation they encouraged and fostered, consciously or not, that inertia. While a minority of students, working either with the Arrangements Committee or with the Student Council and the Open Forum, were vainly attempting to interest the average student in the Congress, the entire faculty with the exception of ten men stood by inactive. City College students will have to start afresh."

The request of the Continuation Committee, which is composed of Gilbert S. Cutler '36, Arthur Neumark '35, Charles Goodwin '34, Edwin Alexander '37 and Arnold Perl '36, was also presented in the form of a statement. It read in part:

"The Anti-War Conference just held cannot be regarded as representative of average student opinion at the College."

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